Safes

FIRE PROOF and BURGLAR PROOF.

393 Broadway.

Telephone 307 Franklin. Near White St.

MIGHT DUST PLUNKITT OUT.

Corridor Constitutionally.

The Low administration is looking for

some way to get State Senator George W

Plunkitt to give up his office in the main

Senator Plunkitt has no sign in the build-

MURDER OVER \$6.

Women Quarrelled and Their Husbands

Fought About a Bebt Till One Was Shot.

money led to a murder on the East Side

last night. The dispute was taken up by

the husbands of the women, who were re-

lated to each other and ended in Nogacio

Alonzo, a laborer of 178 Chrystie street,

being shot through the heart by Samuel La

a year ago. She had been living with her

uncle and owed the La Mendolas about

get it at once. While the row between the women was at its height La Mendola and his son came along and began to abuse

Henry Paul Digen, the carbor and con-

fidential bookkeeper who is accused of

V. O'Donobue's Sons, coffee merchants

at 101 Front street, was held for examina-

the and Best street Brockets years and that any appetiting. The accretion water conditions by the parent the Best Ar Belleary Planter Best and the Best Ar Belleard B the of the bellegants thereof Mathematical acceptance in the East Art School The minimum may promoted to the charter lay incoming of the promoted to the charter by incoming of the resignation.

Milato the Miliand America stratually-potentials of posterial from Benjardan

to the World of Forbies

tion by Magistrate Brann yesterday in the

Alenzo married La Mendola's niece about

Mendola, his wife's uncle.

A quarrel between two women about

of the City Hall.

Plan for Clearing the Court House

KOCH PROVED WRONG, HE SAYS

DR. BARNEY TELLS OF HIS CON-SUMPTION EXPERIMENTS.

He Holds That He Has Proved That Animal Tuberculosis Is Communicable to Man Story by Amdavit of the Inoculation of Miss Emma H. King.

Dr. George D. Barney of Brooklyn, who came into notoriety, not all of which was welcome, last fall upon publication of the fact that he had inoculated a young woman with the bacilli of tuberculosis for the purpose of disproving another man's theory, sent for a reporter of THE SUN yesterday to tell the world that he had succeeded in his purpose, that he had disproved a theory promulgated by Prof. Koch of Berlin, and that the young woman subject of his probatory experiments still lived and was in good health. The doctor had been challenged for some of his representations last fall, some persons who thought that he might present the young woman at a later date as wholly free from tuberculosis asking what proof he had that the cow from which the infection was taken was a

tuberculosis cow. Dr. Barney had in his office yesterday original affidavits, which he exhibited, attesting various stages of the progress of his experiment, with letters from other physicians to whom he had sent his patient for independent examinations, solar prints of these documents and a feeling of regret that he had not also a photograph of Dr. Austin Flint, whose letter describing an examination Dr. Flint made concluded the proofs which Dr. Barney believes to sustain his contention.

Dr. Barney referred to Prof. Koch's statement in London last summer of his belief that animal and human tuberculosis are separate and distinct diseases and are not intercommunicable, and said that the German scientist's opinion seemed to him untenable, wherefore he had deter-mined to test it. "I asked Dr. W. L. Bell, a veterinarian of this city, to procure a healthy cow," he said, "and on Oct. 20 last, the cow was inoculated with a bouillon culture of tuberculosis bacilli from two of my patients in the last stages. Five injections of sixteen cubic centimetres were made, one in the trachea, one in the left axilla, one in the right thoracic cavity and one in each side of the udder.

"In a few hours the animal shivered, and there were no further signs of infection until Oct. 20, when the temperature went up to 103.4, and from then on the animal had a fever which displayed the irregularity characteristic of tuberculosis. The cow didn't cough till Nov. 12, and from then to the end it grew worse and emaciation was rapid and well marked before death. On Nov. 14 the Brooklyn Health Department took charge of the case, and, a tuberculin test showing the presence of tuberculosis, the cow was removed by officials and was killed on Nov. 21."

Dr. Barney then gave Dr. Bell's report of the autopsy on the cow, and exhibited the affidavit of Health Inspector E. B. Ackerman that he had ordered the destruction of the cow on the ground that she was tuberculous. Inspector Ackerman appraised the cow at \$35 and his affidavit was acknowledged before James T. Duffy,

was acknowledged before James T. Duny, Commissioner of Deeds, No. 80, of Brooklyn. Giving the story of his young woman subject the doctor said: "Miss Emma H. King, the young lady who bravely volunteered to aid in my second experimentthe first having been to give tuberculosis to a cow, the second to give it from a cow to a person-is 29 years old, of fair complexion and somewhat nervous temperament. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall and her normal weight is 120 pounds. An examination of her chest prior to the experiment failed to show any sign of pulmonary disease. Percussion resonance, respiratory sounds and vocal resonance were normal over the whole. Pulse was 63, respiration 16. She was absolutely free from physical

"Inoculation was made with a culture of tubercle germs from one of the axillary Purposes." President Hadley said: glands of the cow. Guinea pigs inoculated with the same culture all died within five weeks. Miss King was inoculated Nov. 9 with a fluid drachm which was deeply injected with a long needle into the apex of each lung, this site being chosen because it is the most vulnerable part She stood the operation well, and beyond

slight natural nervousness displayed no sign of a virulent poison. In a few hours she experienced a slight chill and general malaise. Her temperature shortly rose 101, subsiding in less than twenty-four hours, and nothing more disclosed itself for eleven days "

Dr. Barney then described the general course of Miss King's case. From Nov. 20 she continued to grow slowly worse. lost weight and strength and had a backing cough which eventually brought up a secretion, and on Dec. 3 she expectorated some blood. She had lost less than eight pounds when "treatment began," the doctor said, and he gave a clinical report of her progress thence to health from the "first stage of tuberculosis "

Treatment began on Dec 9," he said. and on dan 17 all comptoms had disappeared, her weight was 125 pounds, temperature \$6.4. pulse 6t respiration 16 and free and clear Mer physical condition was perfectly normal. All future experimente in tuberculous if properly conducted will substantiate my conclusion that Prof Koth is strong in saying that tubercuiceis is not communicable between the busine and boytur animal."

constity immediate potentiality from his experiments might by a lawyy demand from a suffering public for his form of shirt seen to think that war accounty. The decimency is exhibited included two affida vice by Mine Ring attented by Cristane defining first that she estimately subresists dailed be a property and the property and the property of whose from a cure by he Barney and that to had been as Montalettal. Their their cas the following letter from \$1 . A A simple to whose \$20 Mariney again that in noted Moor Ridge assigns and measured during for the stitutor region that he mission to prompte a preferring unbigged regiment of or aspektion. 'It wouldn't know have take to the Knopf to have sent her to the - anid . More or the better

NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE OWNER. tion the asymmetr of Mitt dance from a not to state that I expended time sky Mine

IN Eccopi's letter was amprimumented

This renders the nature of the case certain, and I should recommend a prompt change of climate and the use of all other means to control the progress of the disease.

I shall be glad to do anything I can to aid

you. Yours sincerely, A. H. SMITH.

The interesting concluding letter, from Dr. Austin Flint, was dated at 60 East Thirty fourth street. Jan. 14, and was as follows:

I have made a careful examination of the chest in the case of Miss Josephine Kling. The percussion resonance, respiratory sounds, vocal resonance, &c., are normal over the temperature 99, which is normal for 4:30 in the afternoon, the time when the examination was made. There was no bacteriological examination made of the sputum, for the simple reason that there was no cough or expectoration. I find absolutely no evidence of pulmonary disease.

The missing link was supplied in another affidavit of Miss King, acknowledged before Mr. Girard, that it was she, under the name of Miss Kling, who submitted herself to the examinations referred to in these letters from Drs. Knopf, Smith

Dr. Barney mentioned by permission, he said, the names of several other persons he had cured of consumption, including Harold Decker of the Schermerhorn Bank in Brooklyn and Henry V. Cary of Montclair, private secretary to John D. Rockefeller.

NOT AN ORDINARY BURGLARY. Police Puzzled by Mr. Dillon's Jewelry Robbery-Loss Was 82,280.

Several additional circumstances which came to light yesterday went to confirm the police theory that the jewelry robbery at 7 East Ninth street, the home of John M. Dillon, was committed by somebody in the house or somebody in the house worked in collusion with the thieves. The four servants who slept in the house on the night of the robbery were questioned individually by detectives and representatives of the guaranty company which insured the jewelry, but none, it seemed, had been awakened by a strange noise at any time in the night.

If a burglary was committed, however, entrance must have been obtained through a cellar grating which weighs 250 or 300 pounds. Below this there is a drop of nine

pounds. Below this there is a drop of nine feet from the street to the basement floor, so that it would have been impossible for one man to lift the ironwork and to close it noiselessly after him. Two servants slept within twelve feet of this grating.

"The peculiar surrounding of the affair to my mind," said Mr. Dillon yesterday, "is that silverware in the dining room to the value of quite \$7,000 was not touched, nor were solid gold ornaments in the parlor which were worth several hundreds of dollars and could have been packed up in a pocket handkerchief. It was mainly to protect myself against the possible theft of this gold and silverware that I took out insurance on it, yet singularly enough of this gold and silverware that I took out insurance on it, yet singularly enough not an ounce of this stuff was stolen. Then there are no indications that the lock of the drawer from which the jewelry was taken was tampered with. It works easily, showing that it must have been opened with a key.

"These are the facts. I am not making any conclusions. It is for the police and the guaranty company to work out that part of the affair.

It came out yesterday that Mr. Dillon

part of the affair.

It came out yesterday that Mr. Dillon insured his valuables only two days before the theft occurred. The Mercer street police said that he took this precautionary step only on Monday last, the day he went to Far Hills. His inventory of the stolen articles places their value at \$2,280.

TOO MUCH LIBERTY WORSHIP. President Hadley of Yale Tells College Men a Reaction Is Coming.

President Hadley of Yale and Bishop Potter addressed a big gathering of students and college men of the city last night at a special service held for them in Calvary Church, Fourth avenue and Twentyfirst street. It was the sixth annual students' service to be held by the church acting in cooperation with the Students' Club. The Rev. Dr. J. L. Parks, the rector, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Van De Water, conducted the services. The subject discussed by President Hadley and Bishop

If we do?

To must rely upon the development within individual of a sentiment identifying welfare with that of the community lesson of trusteeship is what we need what I believe the world is ready to ac-

THE PEOPLE'S CLIB.

A Unique Organization Devoted to Social and Intellectual Advancement.

Dr. Harry C. Crow), professor of English literature of the City College, led the literary section yesterday afternoon at the People's Club at 241 East Fourteenth street The aubject was Shakespoare, whom the chilhas been studying for some time, and attention yesterday was devoted to "Hamiet". By Crowl read the play, and he and the 100 mornhers present discussed it. In the evening a large number of the ciul; members attended the lecture delivered by the Green non before the People's finitions in tanger

man before the People's finitions in transport livies.

The People's Club, which has a merciant ship of \$26. was frequenced two years ago by Charles Blyingies burieth. It is ready no effecting is The People's institute and in thems is at People's Locations that it is not in the securior two bears of a large beam on Freedings and the securior two bears of a large beam of Freedings about in to produce eaching about the first flows to a large latinary and reading treatments for a large library and reading treatment while the flow about to succeed the first while the flows about the succeeding treatment and recognitions.

The officers are Propieties, Henry 6 fermions Vince Propieties, the flows a large thanks of the formation of th

TALL BUILD HOLLS BUILD menue to time there their talescontract

dunt binet brum the Philippines Sario Sakoundent, Termonie who the mission of his thest on the total feel of the Continuents Hester on the total feel production of the Continuents of Hester and the Continuents of Hester and the Continuent actions a state of the Continuent actions and the Four Editories may a treather deviate ment for Four Editories may a treather deviate ment that for the continuents of the Continu tive minutes of his known on the tried floor

New Yorks. Then a their special department of the watering signs of the Mariana The specialis of aportuna of the mariana special and the watering signs of the Mariana The specialis of aportuna of the special and the specia

ENGEL WOULD JOIN SHEEHAN.

STATESMAN OF DE ATE FINDS HIS NAME A HANDICAP.

said to Have Been Told That He Can't Come In-Getting Up an Organization All the Same to Dispute the Primary Election With Florric Sullivan

The Hon. Martin Engel, who took a ride out of Tammany Hall on the Hon. Richard Croker's toe, is now getting a new organization together in "de Ate," with the ulti-mate purpose, it is said, of capturing the district leadership of the Greater New York Democracy and fighting the forces of the Hon. Florrie Sullivan at the primaries

Engel's work in this direction was begun very secretly. A few of his old district captains were called together and were told to find out how many friends he could muster in the district who would stand by him. They reported that a good many of the officeholders would assist him, as they had nothing much to gain by sticking to Tammany. Before Engel made any overtures to John C. Sheehan, a delegation of his friends waited upon Mr. Sheehan and wanted him to oust Benjamin Myers, the present leader, and install Fred Seelig. one of Engel's old lieutenants, in his place. Mr. Sheehan would not listen to this proposition and the scheme for the time being fell through. Shortly afterward Engel, it is said, made

direct overtures to Mr. Sheehan. It is not known how he was received, but it is known that Sheehan would not listen to any plan that would put Engel again before the public under the banner of the Greater New York Democracy. Engel, it is said, agreed to keep himself in the background. The fact that Engel was trying to negoti-ate with Mr. Sheehan became known in a curious way to a few who had no interest in keeping it quiet. Engel went into a telephone booth several days ago and shut the door tight behind him. The booth was in a certain café where there is a switchboard. The boy at the switchboard, who is an East Sider and who knows something about politics, is said to have had some curiosity to overhear Engel's conversation over the wire. In this pursuit of knowledge he disarranged the conception in some way and shut Engel off. a curious way to a few who had no interest suit of knowledge he disarranged the con-nection in some way and shut Engel off. Engel, who had some intimation from other sources that he was being "piped off," suspected the boy. He rushed from the booth with his face livid with anger and shaking his fist at the boy cried: "What do you mean by listening to my conversa-tion?"

"I was listenin' ter nawthin'," said the boy. You lie, you know you were," replied Engel. There was an angry scene in the cafe and Engel did no more telephoning

from there.

The boy afterward, it is said, told that Engel at the time was consulting with Mr. Sheehan. Since then Tammany office-holders have been joining the Greater New

York Democracy in force. The Florrie J. Sullivan Association is The Florrie J. Sullivan Association is also receiving large accessions to its ranks. The Hon. Florrie's Vice Committee will soon report that there is not a cadet or lighthouse left in "de Ate" but that they have all moved into Alderman Little Tim Sullivan's district. The Hon. Florrie has expressed great pleasure at the work of the committee.

HOGG SOUNDS A WARNING. Objects to Snap Primaries in Texas in

Favor of Gorman. AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 19.-In an address is sued to-day former Governor J.S. Hogg says

to the Democrats of Texas: "While I am not and will not be a candidate for office, my interest in Texas and the Demacratic party has not abated, and from the ranks I propose to continue to take part in the politics of this State on the same old lines as well as on new ones when

they arise. He submits seventeen subjects or propoand advocated by the Democratic candi-dates for State office in the ensuing cam-paign. The more important of these recommendations are the abolition of the tion of the gross receipts of corporations; the prohibition of nepotism in public office; the prohibition of the further consolidation oil fuel at 20 cents and less a barrel at

wells to consumers in Texas.

Gov. Hogg's letter is really a warning to the Democracy of Texas not to hold midwinter "snap" judgment primaries in violation of the platform demand for uniform primaries, unanimously adopted by the State convention of 1800. That convention made it mandatory on the part of the State Executive Committee to order primaries to be held on one and the same day in all the counties of the State for State

that did not held its primaries on the day set by the State Committee.

That bedy has not yet met and no one seems to know when State Chairman James B. Wells of Brownsville will call it to meet here. Many caunty committees have called midwinter primaries, however, the dates running from Feb. Lito April 12.

Some free silver Democrate profess to see a directing hand from Washington in the calling of these "running-minies" in the interest of a Gorman Presidential advantage in Texas in 1991. The maries" in the interest of a Gorman Presi-dential advantage in Texas in 1904. The early primaries are said to be in the inter-est of congressman Landam for Governor, who is understood to favor Gorman as-against Bryan Landam's opponent for the Governorship communication is the Hon-Tom Camphed, a stanch free silver Bryan man A Landam administration in Texas during 1904 might fusion a strong Gorman machine that year Gov. Hogg does not refer to the Presidential contest in from Campbell, a stands free silver Bryan in Texas during 1906 might tooks a strong Comman machine that year too. Hong does not refer to the Presidential coddest in his warring, but those what study Transposition closely those bits as being favorable to Time to this as being favorable to Time to the presidential coddest in being the constant of the constant of the constant of the parameter account the firm of being favorable that the total loss rough for exceed the \$6.000 planners discovered.

METT ALEXARIAN BUSANAS . BINDON TO DE STORES INDIFFE Sought the Police Station for Shelter and I melted be the Sourch of the Pitgelms

gray being man who described him. A handsome simulated which w is mem friendline, walkers kitte the Mart Staty and has wife. Many black not one was unighth staret motion station protecting after - writed in the Charge of the Prigiting Bose into a magazine batter. More Archet demonstrary of that Month Policy related attend equational latter on attended to be a faithful and the latter of the lat the principal to the profession of the profession of the profession to the profession of the professio

AMBIE TH ME LENGTH IT Plati maid Mr. Manted to Mr. mated \$1200.

mir-teriffting Mestablic A well-drawed caps who said to Nuc Peter

Platt said by was 25 years said and that he more breampres that finds its way to Tax more Western's Page first. This is one fea-ture that suckes Tax Box a desirable boster paper. —Adv.

JERSEY POLICE HEAD RAIDED. Hall's

POOL CARDS FOUND IN HENRY'S PLACE IN HARRISON.

Henry Is a Councilman and Chairman of Committee on Police—Clarence Williams, Alleged Backer of the Place, Not Yet Found—Henry Balled.

Councilman Joseph Henry of the town of Harrison, across the Passaic River from Newark, who by virtue of his position of chairman of the Committee on Police is the head of the Police Department there, was arrested on Saturday afternoon on a bench warrant issued by County Judge Blair on a charge of maintaining a resort for gambling.

Henry was taken into custody by a raiding party, consisting of Prosecutor James S. Erwin of Hudson county, Assistant Prosecutor George T. Vickers, Detectives Reilay and McCormack of the Prosecutor's office and three volunteer sleuths, who unexpectedly called at his saloon at 108 First street, where for some time, it is said, a poolroom, chiefly patronized by Newark sports, has been in operation.

corridor of the County Court House, and According to the statement made by so far no one has been able to suggest any Prosecutor Irwin yesterday afternoon, he learned about three weeks ago that a friend nanner of ejecting him that is not open of the alleged backer of the poolroom had to several substantial objections. For the last quarter of a century Senator Plunkitt tried to enter into negotiations to secure has made the corridor of the Court House protection from the Prosecutor's office, his office, and there he has transacted a so that the gambling resort could be run major part of the great business that he without fear of raids. It was said that there was lots of money in the poolroom and a hint was dropped that satisfactory arrangements could be made. Mr. Erwin was indignant over the things He has come to be regarded as one of the landmarks of the place, and his friends think that if he is removed from his accustomed seat on the bootblack's

Mr. Erwin was indignant over the things he heard and at once started out men to get evidence against the place. He said they secured evidence that pools were sold in Henry's saloon on the results of horse races and planned a raid. He also learned, it is said, that the financial backer of the poolroom was one Clarence Williams, who is said to be well known to sporting men. When the Grand Jury indicted Gene Sullivan, a Jersey City saloonkeeper, nine days ago, for keeping a poolroom after throne the building will no longer be safe. They think that to remove the Senator would be an act of vandalism much worse than to substitute large plates of glass for the small panes now in the windows ing, but the fact that his office is there is days ago, for keeping a poolroom after three juries had refused to find a bill, the Harrison poolroom operators became fright-ened, it is said, and temporarily closed up. Mr. Erwin received a tip on Saturday that known to all who have business to do with him. He says himself that to move would mean the loss of a great deal of business, and he questions the right of any one to eject him. But Senator Plunkitt thinks eject him. But Senator Plunkitt thinks that there is no serious movement on foot to make him give up his office. He thinks they were going to resume business, and he went to Harrison with his raiders by the

way of Newark.

They found Councilman Henry behind his bar, and after bidding him good afternoon entered a frame shed adjoining the his bar, and after his part in one corner of which some one is trying to play a joke on He refuses to take the matter seri-y. He says that he intends to stay him. He refuses to take the matter seriously. He says that he intends to stay where he has been for years and that he does not think that there will be any real effort to get him out.

Senator Plunkitt is mistaken. The administration is after him, but, hesitating. The corridor is a public place and any citizen has the right to go there and to speak there with any other citizen whom he may noon entered a frame shed adjoining the barroom at the rear, in one corner of which was a little boxed-off office. Men were running telegraph wires into the room, and they began to undo their work just as soon as the raiders entered. The Prosecutor's party secured the wires and confiscated a lot of racing cards.

Williams wasn't to be found anywhere, as a bench warrant for his arrest couldn't

there with any other citizen whom he may meet. This, Senator Plunkitt's friends maintain, is a Constitutional right, and they say that if any effort is made to get Williams wasn't to be found anywhere, so a bench warrant for his arrest couldn't be served. After placing Councilman Henry under arrest Mr. Erwin called on Chief of Police Rogers and received a promise from him that he would see that Williams didn't escape. Rogers said he knew Williams and would endeavor to place him under arrest. Senator out they will appeal to the Courts.
One plan that has been suggested for One plan that has been of the Senator ridding the court corridor of the Senator and his followers is to have him and all those who walk in his footsteps pursued by those who would senator or a corps of sweepers who would under arrest a sweeper or a corps of sweepers who would make such a dust about them that they

under arrest.

Henry was taken to Jersey City and arraigned before Judge Blair at the Union League Club, where the Judge lives, about 6 o'clock. He was accompanied by Henry Stumpf who became his bondsman in \$1,000 to await the action of the Grand Jury.

The news of the Councilman's arrest make such a dust about them that they would be compelled in self-protection to flee to the open air. It is contended on behalf of the Administration that there is no statute or article of the Constitution that prohibits sweeping the corridors of public

The news of the Councilman's arrest caused a sensation in Harrison Saturday night especially among the members of the Town Council. PROPOSED ELECTRIC ROADS.

From Syracuse to Rochester and Another From Canandalgua to Pultneyville.

LYONS, N. Y., Jan. 19.-The Board of in Syracuse on Feb. 6 to the Rochester, Syracuse and Eastern Railroad Company This corporation intends running an electric road between Syracuse and Rochester. The promoters have already secured franchises in the different villages between the two cities for local electric roads. They own the Wayne County Electric Company, \$6 for board. When he married the girl Alonzo promised to pay the debt. He didn't bere, which furnishes Lyons and Clyde with Mr. Terry's signature sent for him and last evening her aunt met her at the with electric light, heat and power. They and he declared the signature a forgery doorway and asked for the \$6. She also threatened what she would do if she didn't sperations upon an electric road to nect Newark and Marion, two Wayne sounty villages

The population of the villages through the young woman too.

The turmoil brought down Alonzo, blows were struck and then the elder La Mendola drew a revolver. At sight of it Alonzo ran away and the other two chased him. Finally Alonzo turned and faced his pursuers with a long-bladed knife. Mendola, and the mandola struck thank at him and which the road intends to run is \$2,000 the note for \$200 which was received at the in round numbers. The villages of Jordan, Weedsport, Port Byron, Lyons, Newark, Palmyra and Macedon were built along the line of the Eric Canal and are on the average, a mile from the New York Central and West Shore railroads. In these villages, local franchises have been secured for roads to connect with the main road between the two cities. The population She fired two shots point blank at him and a bullet pierced his heart.

The La Mendolas, father and son, disappeared after the shooting, but were found by the police hiding in an outhouse in the rear of their home. The police held of these villages is about 16,000. In addition to this line, it is purposed to build an electric line to run from Canan-

Alleged Embezzier Had Been Living a Pointer on Lake Ontario Summer Control Living a Pointer of Ontario Senator John Raines and Assemblymes Burnett of Ontario and Oriflith of Wayne countries, with their and Griffith of Wayne counties, with other prominent politicians, are interested in this road. Another road which it is thought will be built this summer, is the Lyons and Sodus Point electric road, to urn from this village to Sodus Point, a summer resort on Great Sodus Hay.

MEMORIAL TO MR. TOLLEY The New Branch of the Bellroad 1 . M. C. A. at Mott Haven Bediested Vesterday

Perched high on a rock always the businst

M. Toucey Hailroad Y. M. C. A. at More Haven, which was dedicated yesterday afternoon. The structure is a handsources. the New York Central Railroad and Mrs. John M. Toucey, widow of the ormet superintendent and gemetal manathe anneling built in the second floor of consistings with expensed in the shoets at constant a second Mrs. Toneses and constant a second floor second floor and constant floor second floor and constant floor second floor f who is It to the emperatorishes we transfer of the per branch was

Desponsors given the storial front Sugar Torque care thirds of all the sugar con-

numed a made from twels The huntery of sugar from the stanti-Historial of a chipped in second issues and the statement will be thus the first be from left flucturation, pumped accordingly the first statement in land the extensive price to take the first price from the first way to take the first price from the first way to take the first price from the first way to take the first price from the first pr

B. Altman & Co.

Will offer this day (Monday), January 20th,

SILK WAISTS.

\$4.75 Of PEAU DE SOIE, Of LOUISINE SILK. . . \$6.90 & 9.50

FRENCH BALL IN EFFIGY. Ballet Has a Sunday Rehearsal in a Chilling Atmosphere.

The last rehearsal for the ballet of the thirty-seventh annual French ball, which is to take place to-morrow night in Madison Square Garden, was held yesterday afternoon in the West Side Lyceum, Seventh avenue and Fifty-second street. Instructions to the dancers were all given in English, without an accent and with some profanity, and the man who gave them was cantankerous all the afternoon. Things didn't go right. The rehearsal had been announced as a full dress one and a sort of private view for some specially invited

The rehearsal wasn't full dress altogether Several of the women lost their costumes out of their muffs on the way to the hall and some of the others refused to change their street and walking clothes for spangles after they got there, because the hall was so cold. The janiter had forgotten to turn on the heat, or else had a mistaken notion that it wouldn't be needed at a French ball rehearsal. He probably never saw one. Only the hardiest of the women dared obey orders when the ballet master yelled: "You girls get over there in the

corner and get your clothes off."

The "girls" had been waiting there for two hours to begin what the typewritten statement referred to as the "wild riot of frolic and harmless pandemonium of hilarity," because a boys' brass band from an archen asylum was practising in the next. ity," because a boys' brass band from an orphan asylum was practising in the next room, and the racket drowned the music for the wild riot which one lone plano was expected to furnish. But the French ball management tried to make good use of the time lost to the orphan asylum band by having group photographs taken, and the ballet master went around the hall, arranging the groups and putting legs at arranging the groups and putting legs at the angles at which he thought they would look the most picturesque.

At the close of the rehearsal the manager

ured the dancers that Police Inspecto assured the dancers that Police hispards. Thompson, who made things so lively at the last French ball, is no longer in charge of the district which includes the Garden. He also said: "We've seen Capt. Sheehan, and everything is all right."

PHYSICIAN DISAPPEARS.

Dr. Skidmore Is Charged With Forging Friend's Name to Note for \$300. CENTRE MORICHES, L. 1., Jan. 19. - Dr. Melville R. Skidmore disappeared on Jan. It is alleged that he forged the name of his intimate friend, Theodore F. Terry, Railroad Commissioners will give a hearing to a note of \$300 on the Suffolk County National Bank of Riverhead. According

to stories told the day before his disappearance Dr. Skidmore, who was one of the best known physicians in Suffolk county. sent a note for \$300 purporting to have been signed by Mr. Terry, to the Suffolk County National Bank, asking to have it discounted and the money remitted to him immediately. which has headquarters and power house Cashier Henry P. Terry who is familiar

> he could not be found In an interview Mr. Terry said that in November last he went security on a bank on Jan. 8 was a forgery. In order to secure himself on his former note Mr. Terry visited Dr. Skidmore's aged father, Woodhull Skidmore, who turned over a first mortgage of \$500 on the doctor's house at Moriches to indemnify Mr. Terry against loss on the original note. Mr. Skidmore said he did not know where his son was and that there was only one man in Suffolk county who did and he would not talk Mr. Skidmore also said he had many letters from prominent residents of Suffolk county pledging themselves to aid the doctor if he would return. bank on Jan. 8 was a forgery. In order to

Didn't Let It, and So She Shot Hown Three Men Two tread

FAVETERVILLE, W. Va. Jan 49. During a colored datest near Morris, to Kattawha rounty, last night. Wilting Signighter and target to arrest the leaders of the molinity to arrest the leaders of the molinity should be said that an Italian who was in the larger and killed instactly and Paul Cults. Ra'ph Johnston, evicent nonceane, were shot and killed metactly and Paul talks | hetnishen way, white a timelessper for a real comrailway junction in the fast is the new party, some that shell mertalic scounded | HOMAS SHOT IN A FIGHT. liance, a colored woman, who entered the dance half under protest of those baxing

> THO BILLED IS A WELLE Parpineer Stan to Place to Section 400 and

Ale mad d'arrange d'ant d'arre ... PARTERIES . W As . day at A to spens this meaning on the thire hover d black of the Mailtonian and Olice Stations

Marchie to mente have The train and the train appear to their segment to their segmentations of the segmentations of the segment to the segment of the segme

and the electronical will be thoroughly brinted who have been sick for some time sense of the accordance of the conserved in the sense of the foreign of the foreign day o NEW YORK COMMERCIAL

TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 22.

"Every Business Morning"

All Newsdealers—ONE CENT & Copy.

JEROME ATTACKS BIGOTRY. Warmly Advocates Admission of Gentiles

to Hebrew Technical School. A proposition to change the name of the Hebrew Technical School for Girls by dropping the word "Hebrew," was presented by the Board of Directors at the annual meeting of the members of the society held yesterday morning in the Chapter Hall at Carneigie Hall, but met with decided opposition. The idea of dropping the word "Hebrew" from the name of the school came as a surprise to nearly all the members present at the meeting, and its final disposition was therefore put off for

a couple of weeks. Nathaniel Myers, the President of the society announced that the Board of Directors had come to the conclusion that children not Jews should have the privileges of the trade school at 267 Henry street. and to that end had drafted a resolution to amend the charter of the organization by removing the clause which specified that the school was for Hebrew children only. A resolution to drop the word "Hebrew" from the name of the school had been adopted by the board, he said, and the approval of the members was asked for.

Isador Straus and others present im-

for.

Isador Straus and others present immediately objected to the change of the name, not only on the ground that it might place in jeopardy the bequests made to the 'Hebrew Technical School for Girls,' but that the name should indicate that the school, which had been founded and supported by Jews, was a Hebrew institution. Mr. Straus, as well as the others who spoke on the subject, heartly approved of the plan to open the doors of the trade school to girls other than Jews, but declared that it could be done without altering the name. District Attorney Jerome and Justice

to girls other than Jews, but declared that it could be done without altering the name. District Attorney Jerome and Justice David Leventritt of the Supreme Court, who were present, spoke in favor of the resolutions adopted by the Board of Directors. Mr. Jerome said in part:

I know little on the subject of education, and I am too old to know much about girls. But I want to say this one thing and without wishing to intrude into your private affairs. I hate with a bitter hatred this feeling of race growing up in our country. I hate this political feeling toward creed of giving out favors to individuals because they are Irish Catholic, German, Lutheran, Episcopallan, Jew or Gentile. I will do the best that I can against it. Here is an institution founded and supported by Jews. It seems to me to be a noble and benutiful plan suggested by your Board of Managers. It is certainly the duty of every one to break down feelings in race, creed and color. This school is a splendid institution and you can add to its influence if you can see your way clear to throw it open to all girls, and without this name, which would show that you have in your hearts the very prejudice which you should do your best to beat down.

The suggestion to open the schooltogirls of any greed was adopted, but the matter

The suggestion to open the school to girls of any creed was adopted, but the matter of the change in the name of the school was left to be decided at another meeting, merely because of the legal question involved.

The report for the year showed that 114 girls had been graduated equipped to support themselves. In 1898 only thirtysupport themselves. In 1898 only thirty-eight girls were graduated. There are about 150 young girls attending the school.

RIOT AT A GRAVE.

also have a franchise and have begun A search was made for Dr. Skidmore, but Italians Object to the Burial of a Woman Who Died of Smallpox Easten, Pa . Jan. 19 - An attempt on

the part of the health authorities to bury note for \$500 for Dr Skidmore, but that a woman who died of smallpox resulted in a riot, this afternoon, in Poseta, a suburb of the town of Bangor, twelve miles from named Tremontt, died this morning of black smallpox, according to Dr. the physician who had been attending her The health authorities ordered Constable tions to see that the woman was buried be-fore 3 o'clock this afternoon. The grave was prepared, but when the woman's body was taken from the house a crowd of 300 Labans surrounded the collor. They de-clared that the woman had not died of small-

would return.

Dr. Skiddnore is 43 years old. He was health officer of the town of Brookhaved and was twice a candidate for Coroner on the Democratic ticket and case for Asthe Democratic ticket and once for Assembly

the body The Italians stoned him. He was hit several times and him bady. The SHE BANTED RAG TIME MISH.

SHE BANTED RAG TIME MISH. Italians are guarding the church tomigh

Quarretied With the Man With Whom she

Land to Live Mas the former, francisco fractice of the Nachett etters, Branchine was tacked up to the Amily

HILLIS HASSI THE HIRB.

Parament And Publicance Statement Makes at a barr than or Them Atrad. Agont Butter, 200 take who, with

